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# The Hamilton Spectator

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# Wertimer resigns as Associate Dean

## to take year's leave, return to teach; successor unnamed

by Bruce Lambert and Skip Patterson

Sidney Wertimer has resigned as associate dean effective July 1 and will take a year's leave of absence. He will return in the fall of 1966 to teach economics full-time but will not resume the administrative post he has held for eight years.

A successor has not been named, but an announcement is expected by the end of March. Wertimer said he hoped to bring in someone from outside the school to fill his post.

Wertimer is resigning as associate dean, he said yesterday, because he has been "unable to devote enough time to academic work. Administrating and teaching are both full-time jobs, and I had to choose one or the other."

During his years in the administration he hoped to spend half of his time as dean and the other half as professor, but found he had to neglect his classroom work. Current speculation is that the retiring associate dean will eventually become the next chairman of the department of economics.

A familiar scene soon ends.

When Wertimer's resignation was announced, Dean Winton Tolles said, "he has certainly done a magnificent job as associate dean. I am personally sorry he is not continuing, but I wish him every success for the future."

President Robert W. McEwen said, "Many college deans and some college presidents try to teach a course or two in addition to their administrative work, thus expressing their continuing interest it their own subject field. Dean Wertimer came to Hamilton as a economist and was persuaded to serve as Associate Dean only with the understanding that he could continue to teach. He does both tasks well! The College is sorry to lose him as an administrative officer and happy to know that he will be staying with us as a member of the Faculty."

Wertimer's resignation is the second major change in staff announced by the College in the last three weeks. Like the resignation of Choir Director and Chairman of the Music Department, John Baldwin, Wertimer's shift had been rumored several days before being officially confirmed.

He will spend the next year in London, England to study "problems of control and competition in the English banking system at the London School of Economics." "Research on the development of the English banking system has not been done and should be quite valuable." He hopes that the study will be published.

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The Establishment: Peter Bellwood, Paul McDowell, Marion Gray, and Harvey Jason.

# *Winter Carnival activities begin with 'The Establishment'*

—*by* Dave Rogers

Winter Carnival will be ushered in this evening by two performances of the satiric revue, *The Establishment*. The English cast of three men and one woman will perform at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Minor Theater.

Social Committee entertainment for tomorrow night will include a dance in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Lawrence O. Luizzi's 12 piece orchestra. John Paul, chairman of the committee, said, "Saturday night's dance will not be a strict formal affair, but jackets, ties, and dark pants are certainly expected."

Mongo Santamaria and his band will perform twice during the evening, at 9:45 p.m. and later at 11:15 p.m. They will play Latin percussion music and Afro-Cuban religious songs and rhythms.

Sports and snow sculpture competition will add to the weekend entertainment. This afternoon at 4:30 p.m., the swimming team meets Cortland. Later tonight at 8:00 p.m., there will be a basketball game between Hamilton and Brooklyn Poly.

Tomorrow, Hamilton's varsity hockey team will make its next to final home appearance of the season at 3 p.m. The opposing team, the University of Pennsylvania, should provide tough opposition for the Continentals, who claim only two victories so far this year.

Tomorrow morning at 11 a.m., the judging of this year's snow sculpture competition will be held. The theme of the contest is the movie *Goldfinger*, and entries are expected from all fraternities and the independents. Judges will be Research Librarian J. Malcolm Allan, Prof. Murray Edwards, Prof. James Penny, and Mrs. Louise Belt, nurse. The prize, a keg of beer and a trophy, will be awarded at the dance at 11:15 p.m.

Pub hours have been extended for the weekend. Friday night the Pub will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., and on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., Sunday morning, a breakfast of bacon, eggs, and toast will be served in the Pub for $.50.

The cast of *The Establishment*, Peter Bellwood, Paul McDowell, Harvey Jason, and Marion Gray, is English born and bred. All members of the group have considerable experience as actors, television producers, and night club performers.

Using only chairs, stools, and tables as props, the company employs the familiar format of *Beyond the Fringe* but features fresh and topical material of its new 1965 edition. The pronounced British character of the members of the cast and origin of the revue does not dominate the humor of the group. The players are

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# Foundation gives additional $365,000

The Charles A. Dana Foundation has inaugurated a scholarship program at Hamilton with a series of grants that will total $365,000 in ten years.

The College announced today that it will receive $15,000 this year, $30,000 in 1966 and $40,000 annually for the next eight years.

When the program is in full operation, approximately 20 Dana Scholars in each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be receiving grants that will range from $100 for deserving recipients with no financial need to full tuition, $1,650, for those needing such support.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of academic standing, leadership potential, and financial need. Dana Scholars will be eligible to continue in the program until they receive their degrees, provided they meet the necessary academic standards.

The Dana Foundation was established in 1950 and last year awarded Hamilton $300,000 for an addition to the Science Building. Mr. Dana's career includes a background of corporation law and service on the staff of the New York District Attorney and in the automotive industry.

A prominent Republican, he is a former member of the New York State Legislature and worked closely with Charles Evan Hughes. A second cousin of Charles A. Dana, famed editor of the New York *Sun*, he also assisted in managing one of Theodore Roosevelt's presidential campaigns.

The gift from the Dana Foundation brings the total amount raised since 1962 to almost $8.5 million. Four weeks ago, on Feb. 1, the College announced that it had raised the $5 million necessary to receive a $2 million matching grant from the Ford Foundation.

Grants and gifts totaling $6,178,000, the $2 million Ford grant, and the $365,000 just pledged by the Dana Foundation puts Hamilton well on its way to the "decade goal" of raising $12 million by 1972. Since some gifts, like the $1.4 million for the campus center, are in programs not included in the original decade objectives, not all the $8.5 million count toward that goal.

# College's programmed learning project a success

—by Dan Siegel

Three and one-half years after the completion of $220,000 worth of Ford Foundation-sponsored research, the Hamilton College experiment in programmed learning has been termed a success by Prof. Charles A. Godcharles, chairman of the department of psychology.

Because Hamilton's project was indeed an experiment, Godcharles said, it was impossible to know whether it would turn out as planned. Godcharles said that "the programs written were effective for learning," and that students using them have been "learning more efficiently."

He said that a fault of the project was that "instruments for measuring the success of the programs developed were not very good," and that "it would be well to develop some effective instruments."

Hamilton's experiment in programmed learning began in 1958 with the development of programmed lessons for a beginning course in logic. The logic experiment was financed by a grant made to Hamilton by the Fund for the Achievement of Education of the Ford Foundation. Because of the favorable results of this project, a much larger grant was made by Ford in 1959, and the project was enlarged to include French, German, mathematics and psychology.

Hamilton's project was not designed to formulate new theories about programmed learning, but to devise programs in accordance with already established principles. Many of the principles in Hamilton's project were formulated by Dr. B. F. Skinner of the Harvard University psychology department. Skinner is a Hamilton alumnus.

Although most people connect programmed learning with teaching machines, the two do not necessarily go together. What is important in programmed learning is that the student working on a given lesson be able to determine immediately whether his response to a question is correct or not so that he will use correct information when he goes on to the next question.

This is often accomplished by printing a series of questions on a page with the answers in one of the margins. A cardboard mask is used to cover all of the answers except the one to completed questions. After answering a question, the student moves the mask so that he may correct his response and use it to help him understand the next questions.

The questions in each series are arranged so that the student, by studying the correct answers as he goes along, develops the particular principle being emphasized by the series. A sample series of questions and answers from the logic program:

**QUESTIONS** **ANSWER**

1. 1. No bachelors are married.
   2. No married people are bachelors.
   it is (possible, or impossible) for one of these statements to be true and the other false. impossible
2. 1. No peonies are blue flowers.
   2. No blue flowers are peonies.
   If statement 1 is true, we may validly infer that statement is ..... true
3. No rabbits are rodents
   We (**do, or do not**) need additional information to infer:
   No rodents are rabbits. do not
4. No rabbits are rodents.
   If this statement is true, we may IMMEDIATELY infer: .....
   No rodents are rabbits.
5. Jane is a blonde.
   We (**do, or do not**) need additional information to infer validly:
   Jane is clever. do
6. Jane is a blonde.
   This statement alone (**implies, or does not imply**):
   Jane is clever. does not imply

John W. Blyth, who coordinated the Hamilton project, and John H. Jacobson, both formerly of the Hamilton philosophy department, developed the logic program. It consists of 8834 items like those above. The program was published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., and is used in many logic courses today. Blyth and Jacobson reported that class averages rose approximately 10 points with use of the program.

Another advantage of the system is that it releases instructors from correcting chores and allows them to spend more time personally instructing students. Also, students have their work corrected immediately instead of having to wait several days until they forget why they made the mistakes in the first place.

The French, German, and psychology programs, although complete, are still being tested and reworked. Godcharles said that "publishers want perfection before they will invest any money in a project of this sort, although they are quite willing to finance imperfect textbooks." The mathematics program has not yet been completed.

Blyth left the chairmanship of the departmnet of philosophy and religion to help guide the publication of programs for a private company. The logic programs have since been dropped by the department.

# Onward, etc.

## ONWARD AND UPWARD WITH THE DANCING BEANS

—by Jim Willse

I

Winter Carnage is once more upon us, bringing to mind the familiar scenes and sensations that richly embroider the tapestry of death and destruction so dear to our hearts:

From various points on the campus, the delicate strains of songs fraught with sociological import (*I'm on the Outer Periphery of the In-group*) float from the lutes of such notables as Rasputin and the Everglades, Hermie and the Spermies, Big Harry and the Gluesniffers.

The deluge of now dances sweeps the Hill and is culminated in the Lemming, in which the members and dates of an entire fraternity throw themselves in front of oncoming cars.

The traditional Winter Dance is perpetrated once more in that jewel of the College, the Gym, where your date's $50 perfume smells strangely like a rancid sweatsock. The music is again supplied by Lawrence O. Luizzi, who, having played two bar mitzvahs and a wake since last Winter Dance, has soared to heights previously unimagined.

The DU house, misinterpreting the significance of the "Goldfinger" theme, loses the snow sculpture contest by building an eight-foot-high, frozen Green Thumb.

Late at night, the peaceful winter silence is punctuated by the joyous sound of freshmen blowing lunch — in bathrooms, on the floor, on their dates, into tenor saxophones — and hearts are warmed by the sound of stomachs upset.

II

But of course there are a few among us for whom all this may be a new experience — our dates. So for those girls who have never been to houseparties at Hamilton before, here are a few pointers that, if observed, will insure a certain degree of peace of mind and bodily safety:

1. If you are either under seventeen or a practicing Quaker, buses leave Clinton for Utica every hour on the half hour.
2. If you are sitting in the Pub and realize that a short, lynx-eyed man in a tweed sport coat is staring at you, mumbling something that sounds like, "Close the dorms, close the dorms," ignore him; he's harmless.
3. If you are thinking about going anyplace alone, forget it.
4. If, at the dance Saturday night, your date begins to drool down the bodice of your dress and makes munching sounds around the vicinity of your ear, put on some more of your $50 perfume — it will smell like a rancid sweatsock and drive him away.
5. If you survive until Sunday morning and find yourself covered with beer and other sticky substances, it's a wise idea to invest in some fungicide to spray on your body to prevent the mushroom from growing.

III

Permission is available for room parties until two in the morning both Friday and Saturday (praise be to Allah), which means, I suppose, that while you can promise her anything, you had better give it to her before two. For, as we all know, *'honi soit qui mal y pense"* has long ago become a dead letter.

Maybe Jerry Engelman was right when he hedged, "John Nichols said all there was to say about houseparties." Maybe, but I doubt it. Urp.

# 'College Guide' admits its evaluation of Hamilton was unfair, inaccurate

The *Comparative Guide to American Colleges,* an index published in 1964, has admitted giving Hamilton College an unfair evaluation.

Director of Public Relations Robert Hevenor said that the editors of the guide, James Cass and Max Birnbaum, conceded several inaccuracies in Hamilton's article. Questionnaires were sent to all the colleges intended to be in the guide, but apparently the one for Hamilton was never received.

The College received a questionnaire for the next edition coming out in the fall, and the editors assured President McEwen in a recent letter that Hamilton will receive more favorable treatment.

The guide, according to the authors, provides impartial analytical and comparative data about colleges that can be used by prospective undergraduates, their parents, and their guidance counselors. Several people have complained about insinuations in the article about Hamilton, and the national ranking given to the College.

The guide stresses the "special consideration given sons of alumni, students who can make a 'contribution to campus life,' and applicants from areas not heavily represented."

Concerning the academic environment at Hamilton, the authors judge that "pressures for academic achievement appear moderate. . . Campus environment appears congenial to academically motivated as well as 'gentleman's C' students—perhaps less so to the primarily intellectual."

Finally, the guide suggests that since "half the students own tuxedos," the social life at Hamilton is "quite traditional."

# Latin American to speak on Alliance

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council will sponsor a lecture by Carlos Astiz entitled *A Latin American Looks at the Alliance for Progress in Its Fifth Year,* Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Astiz is acting director of the Center for International Studies, State University of New York, Albany. He has been a career officer in the Federal Criminal Court in Buenos Aires, and an interpretor-translator for the Department of State. He attended the Law School of the University of Buenos Aires, and is a doctoral candidate in political science at Penn State.

There will be a question period at the end of Astiz's lecture, after which refreshments will be served in the Root Art Center.

The Council is planning an active spring semester with many well-known lecturers and excellent film programs.

Plans are being made in cooperation with the Parent's Advisory Committee to have U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy deliver a lecture. Other possible speakers, including Theodore White, Gov. George Romney, and Congressman John A. Blatnik have also been contacted.

On April 14, Parents' Day, Root-Jessup will show the John F. Kennedy film shown at last summer's Democratic National Convention, *The Making of the President — 1960.* There are also tentative plans to show several NBC *White Papers* sometime this semester.

Root-Jessup is sponsoring an Invest Your Summer Program, beginning March 1, which will consist of a series of pamphlets on topics such as the American Friends' Service Committee, Experiments in International Living and Crossroads in Africa. The complete program of booklets may be found in the library.

## Fiction Award

A $100 prize will be awarded for the best piece of fiction written by a Hamilton College student this Spring by the trustees and members of Alpha Delta Phi.

Deadline for entries is May 1. All manuscripts should be turned into Prof. Charles Todd, Kirkland 13. Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd '09 will head the committee of judges. The contest is open to all Hamilton undergraduates.

# First floor plans for Bristol Center

## Snack bar, terrace, and offices

—by Bruce Sanford

The first floor of the Bristol Campus Center, highlighted by a large, attractively decorated snack bar which is direcly accessible to the building's surrounding terrace, was described by Ronald N. Loomis, Director of the Center.

As he emphasized last week in explaining the basement floor plans, Loomis said that "the blueprints of the first floor have been reviewed closely to eliminate traffic snares and insure the best possible usage of space."

From a sidewalk jutting off of Campus Road, students will ascend three steps, walk across 12 feet of the terrace, and enter through glass doors.. Immediately inside; a small vestibule, with with cloakrooms on either side, will serve as a buffer against cold weather.

The lobby, purposely small so not to waste space for an imposing but non-functional entrance hall, will have a building directory, walnut phone booths, and a display board listing daily College activities. Visitors to the campus will receive information and students will be able to reserve rooms or bunkbeds quickly at a window counter which looks into the administrative office from the lobby.

Within the administrative office a control console, connected to speakers in every room of the Center, will enable the Director to make announcements to any particular room or to the entire building. The sound system can also pipe music from a phonograph, tape recorder, or an AM-FM radio station to any room.

At the far right and left ends of the lobby, two short corridors lead into the horseshoe-shaped snack bar.

A brownish-beige quarry tile will cover the floor of the large dining area, and light-colored vinyl wall covering will add a neutral background to the room. Accent will be provided by lined, patterned draperies which will frame the floor-to-ceiling windows, and by planter boxes to add brightness, warmth, and depth to the room.

Forty-five metal tables with walnut formica tops and chairs that will blend with the decor give the snack bar a seating capacity of 175 people. Loomis noted that "because of the room's 'U' shape, there will be more intimacy than in a facility that seats this number of people in one grand hall."

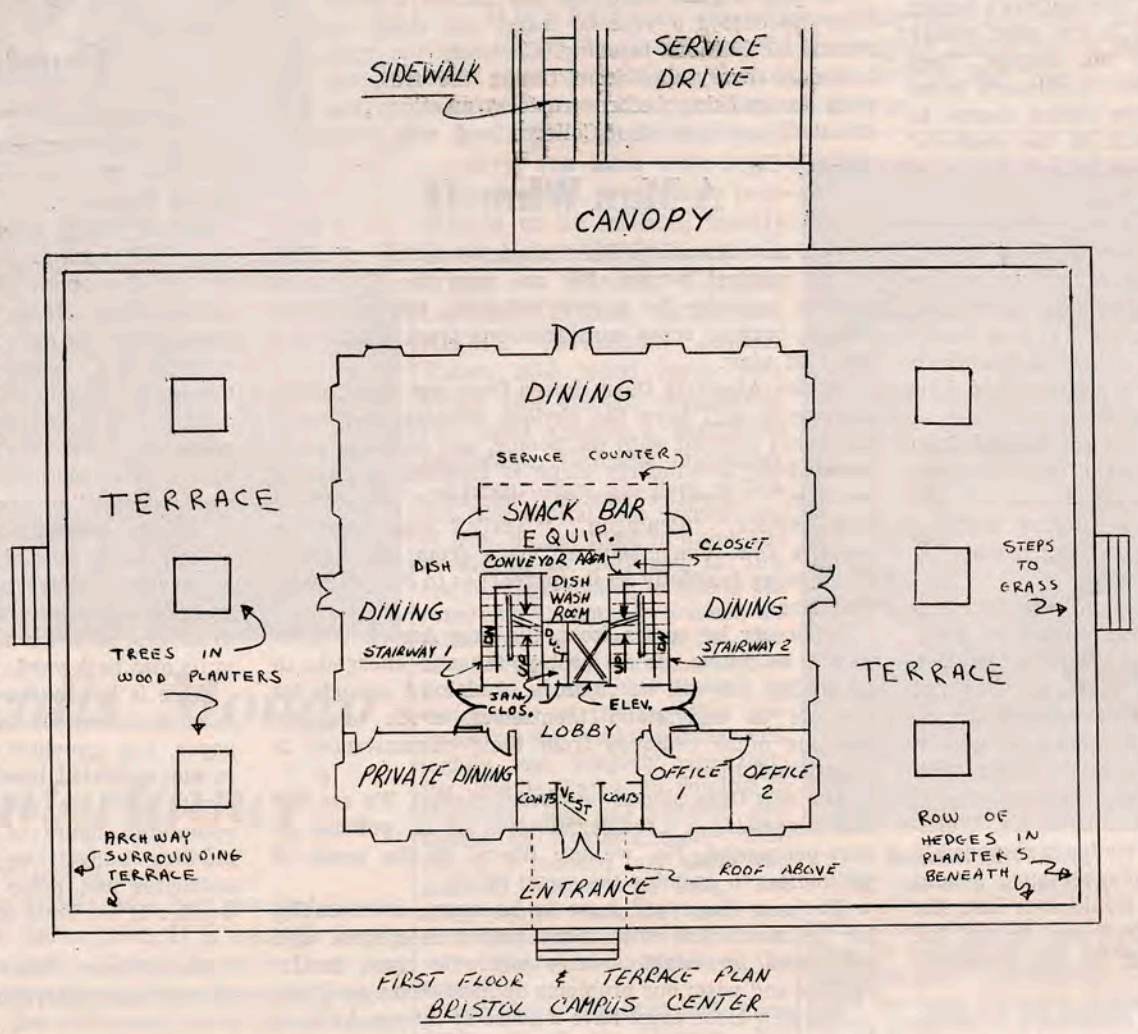
The cafeteria-styled serving area, located against the west wall of the snack bar, will have stainless steel fixtures and, according to Loomis, "the most modern dispensary equipment available." The back wall will be covered by either a ceramic tile or a vetrified brick, and a bussing window and conveyor belt off to one side of the counter will take dirty dishes into a small kitchen to be washed.

Loomis explained that "everything in the cafeteria line except sandwiches will be self-service." A more extensive menu than is offered in the pub, including such items as salads, cakes, pies, ice for cold drinks, and charcoal-broiled foods, will be available.

To the left of the lobby and easily accessible from the snack bar will be the private dining room. Here, groups with no more than 16 participants may meet over luncheon. Similar to the Commons Conference Room, the private dining area will be furnished with a long, wooden table and solid, good quality, wooden chairs. It will be carpeted, and pictures will be hung on the walls, as they will be throughout the entire building.

During the warmer months of the year, students will be able to carry their trays from the snack bar outside to the Center's surrounding terrace. The terrace, laid with large decorative concrete squares broken up by small trees in planter boxes, will have all-weather type tables and chairs. A dolomite collonade enclosing the terrace will be accented by evergreen hedges in tidewater red cyprus planter boxes, which have brass bandings on the top for both utility and decoration.

"The first floor of the Center," said Loomis, "graciously fulfills the College community's need for an adequately sized, pleasant dining area."




FIRST FLOOR & TERRACE PLAN
BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER

# Higher education: 'a moment of crisis'

(This article is an introduction to a series on problems in higher education. The author is a member of Pentagon and a Dunham advisor.)

—by Dave Grubin

Hamilton College is part of the American system of university education, a system which is today approaching a moment of crisis. This year has seen an increasing number of student demonstrations against alleged violations of their "rights" — their "right" to a personal morality, their "right" to organize political groups or invite speakers to express extremist views on campus, their "right" to refuse participation in religious services. Although Hamilton is physically isolated, it still remains connected with all of these problems, some of them more so than others. We have had a sitdown strike against required attendance at chapel, extended debate over the social rules, and minor skirmishes over the administration's supposed attitude of "distaste" for the appearance of controversial speakers on campus.

Student unrest is not concerned with just specific issues, but is primarily a symptom of widespread discontent with university and college education. The heart of each demonstration is essentially an educational issue: if students are allowed to organize political groups, will the result be a learning experience for those involved? Will allowing each student complete freedom in matters of personal morality inhibit or accelerate individual growth? Will requiring attendance at a religious service lead the student to a religious experience or a better understanding of religion? It is a mistake to see these issues in terms of the college reputation. If a college acquires a "bad" reputation because it allows each student to choose his own morality, it should be fearless in the pursuit of its policy if it is convinced that such a method is the only way to inspire its students with a high sense of morality. Education is the goal of the university or college, and educational methods and attitudes must be considered before any more specific problems. It is there where the real problem lies, and it is ultimately there where present symptoms of crisis must lead. The students' final revolt will be directed against the educational system to which they are being subjected.

Respected colleges throughout the country are growing concerned; they are evaluating, examining, and re-examining, not only their curriculum but their whole educational attitude. Harvard has just instituted a change in its distribution requirements; a Smith committee is urging abolishment of all distribution requirements except for language and science; Dartmouth is discussing abolition of the traditional grading system and the establishment of a system based on honors, satisfactory, and warning; Colgate has instituted a Special Studies Program in January in which grades, lectures, and examinations are abandoned in order to place more emphasis on study and creativity for their own sake. Students as well as faculty have grown concerned. At Haverford, a student committee has been formed to investigate what is termed "widespread discontent with the Haverford experience." Union students have this year introduced a faculty and course evaluation poll to aid the student in choosing his courses as well as to aid the faculty in determining the efficacy of their teaching.

In an article in the New York *Times*, Vincent Barnett, the President of Colgate said, "Colleges are the most conservative institutions in the world about their own curriculums — they want others to experiment." Hamilton should not fall prey to such an attitude; it should inquire, examine, experiment. In any effort at evaluation, students can help. Their opinion can play an important role in improving the educational structure in which they find themselves. Administration, faculty and students together must ask the question: It there widespread discontent with the Hamilton experience? Whatever the answer, Hamilton can only gain by asking. "The unexamined life is not worth living" applies to institutions as well as individuals.

# Hamilton's water hardest in state; no health hazard

The water being used by the College community is about the hardest in the state, according to John J. Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It poses no health hazard, however.

The water is pumped from a well drilled four years ago and reactivated this year because of the drought. At present the hardness of the water is 74 grains on a scale which considers 15 grains as hard. In the spring, rain and melting snow will fill the reservoirs and the hardness will be "only" about 35 grains.

Ten College buildings and nearly all faculty homes and fraternity houses are equipped with water softeners, an informal survey revealed. But few of the machines can handle the extremely hard water without frequent malfunctions and breakdowns.

Camillus shale and limestone containing magnesium, iron, and calcium deposits produce the hard water, according to Letzelter. "Every month some doctor or state inspector tests the water for bacteria and impurities," he said, "but they find no danger to health."

He added that expensive mineral water which some people drink for their health is much harder than 74 grains. The real complaints about hard water concern the difficulty in washing with it, the mineral residue left on dishware, and the stains left on clothes by iron deposits.

Robert Monroe, manager of the Hall of Commons, said this week that water softeners leave no problems in washing dishes, but that the food is adversely affected. Explaining that only the hot water is softened, he pointed out the problem in preparing tea. "If we use cold water the tea is cloudy from the mineral residue, but if we use hot, softened water the tea tastes salty. We try to settle for half and half."

### LANGUAGE

Students interested in studying French, German, and Spanish this summer in Europe may apply to a Michigan State University Language program. The courses, carrying nine credits, will be offered in Paris, Cologne, and Madrid from July 5 to Aug. 20. Costs will range from $625 to $750, and include tuition, transportation, housing, and two daily meals. Additional information can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Kellog Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

# Editorials

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## A Man Who: I

What Hamilton College was like for the nearly 150 years before Sidney Wertimer Jr. became Associate Dean is difficult for any present undergraduate to imagine. To trustees, administrators, teachers, alumni, and parents he is certainly one of the College's better known figures. But to students he is the most widely known and talked about person on campus. They make a cult of keeping tabs on Mr. Wertimer's latest words and actions — almost to the fabled degree to which he is thought to keep track of the students!

Mr. Wertimer has displayed numerous virtues in carrying out an almost impossible job.

He has been a devoted and resilient Associate Dean, on call always for any one of an endless list of duties. Sometimes to break up a pre-dawn ruckus between rivaling sophomores and freshmen, and sometimes, like last Thanksgiving Day, to go to a lonely Root Hall for the sorrowful task of calling to see which student had died in an automobile accident and how badly injured the others were.

He has repeatedly demonstrated a give and take with a student body whose opinion is unpredictable and can be beligerent. His sincerity, frankness, and wit have time and again turned a Tuesday morning greeting of massive hissing to laughing, finger-snapping and applause.

He has shown tactful flexibility and wise pragmatism. In his position, he has had to make many decisions, and a number have been unpopular. Yet, whenever greatly criticised, Mr. Wertimer has not become unyielding but instead has encouraged discussion. He has respected honest differences of opinion and often has been willing to try some things with which he does not personally agree.

Of most value to the College has been Mr. Wertimer's increasing eagerness to see students responsibly govern their own lives. For example, although he did not think the Pub Advisory Board would ever last, Mr. Wertimer kept his doubts to himself and helped the student leaders who wanted to try it. No one is happier than he at the board's success.

Each of us knows the Associate Dean's job is tough, but Sidney Wertimer knows it best. For eight years he has been counselor, psychologist, doctor, minister, moralist, philosopher, mother, father, brother, public relations man, arbiter, consultant, car registrar, policeman, detective, fireman, and complaint receiver for hundreds of young men.

He has worked hard; he has earned a relief. We hope he enjoys a year of travel and study and his return to fulltime teaching. Certainly the man who has done everything from timing the freshman flag rush to speaking before trustees' meetings has contributed much to the College, and will contribute even more.

## A Man Who: II

Our new Associate Dean must, by virtue of office, be an unusual person. We are sure the College is looking carefully for a good selection, but we would like to suggest some considerations from a student's point of view.

A new Associate Dean chosen from our own College community will have the obvious advantage of being somewhat familiar with the people, and with the problems whose terminology alone is forbidding: "on-hill services," "executive session," "alcoholic pro," "Dunham advisor," "Pentagon," "'Teri's," and "zoo," to name a few. Conversely, someone from the outside might bring fruitfully fresh approaches to our perennial problems.

Wherever he comes from, the new Associate Dean should be young, or at least young and energetic in spirit. His job will be rigorous. And hard enough for students to understand themselves, much less for someone much removed from their circumstances to understand them.

The new Dean should be liberal-minded. We are not thus suggesting a predetermination of all policies as ultra-permissive. No, we use liberal in the sense of willingness to examine the views of all.

The new Dean will have to be smart, even crafty, for he must deal with some rather intelligent and sometimes formidable young men. He must be ingenious and wise; our problems demand these qualities.

The new Dean must have a sense of humor, because there will always be paintings on library doors and hubcap plots. He must be patient, for students will always talk about TO, have water fights, and break rules.

Most of all, the new Dean must be a warm person with an underlying faith and interest in the students and a desire to work with them to make a better College.

## Onedownmanship

The Bureau of Public Relations blundered in releasing Mr. Wertimer's resignation to the local press and radio-TV yesterday before the news was published in the Spectator.

There was no immediacy to the story; it could have been held another two days without harm to anyone. By letting people at the College first hear the startling, sketchy details from WTLB and other media instead of giving them an opportunity to read a full, dependable account in the Spectator, the bureau failed to give the College community the best information available.

If students and faculty must first learn important news about the College from outside sources, then the bureau's methods would appear to circumvent the whole concept of the "small" college community.

Finally, the bureau also impaired public relations on campus by lack of any consideration for the student newspaper. We try hard to put out a good paper and are reasonably successful. But a good newspaper likes to be first with the news, and it abhors being scooped in its own back yard.

This is hardly the first time administrative policies have unnecessarily made things difficult for the newspaper, but somehow we can't get used to it. Sitting in our unheated basement office late on a cold winter night near the end of our weekly grind of 200 voluntered hours of work, we think of how, on a piddling budget, we try to publish a paper which publicizes and helps Hamilton College. And then we wonder if we have any sense at all.

* * *

But Winter Carnival should be a happy time for all; we wish **every**one a pleasant weekend.

—The Editorial Board

# Wertimer resigns . . .

(Continued from page 1)

After earning a B.S. at the University of Pennsylvania, he received an M.A. from the University of Buffalo and a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics, University of London.

Wertimer said that he has been offered a grant which will finance his study but cannot disclose the name of the foundation or the nature of the grant until sometime late in March.

During World War II, Wertimer was an officer aboard a Navy destroyer. He married Eleanor Walsh of Buffalo and they now have four children.

Joining the faculty in 1952 as an assistant professor of economics, he was promoted to associate professor four years later. In 1957 he became the College's first associate dean but continued limited teaching assignments in economics. He co-authored the textbook *Economics and Man* with Dr. John S. Gambs, chairman of the department of economics, for publication in April, 1959.

During his years in the office of associate dean, Wertimer has seen and p r o m p t e d many changes. "Ten minutes after I took office, I started trying to get a beer license for the College. I had hoped to set up a pub in the earth-floor basement of the present Minor Theater." The most important development he has seen is the establishment of the pub in the basement of Commons. "It has reduced many problems, especially drinking and driving," he said.

Many other changes have been made since 1957. "Total Opportunity has been implemented; rushing has been deferred; and the power to make social rules has been delegated to the students by the faculty. In the spring of 1958, the Student Senate was created, so we grew up together," Wertimer said.

In 1959, the Judiciary Committee was set up. Since then the students have not only made their own social rules, but also enforced them, which "has made the students more honest and realistic with themselves as a result."

With the advent of Dunham, Wertimer helped create the Freshman Council and began training advisors to help the freshmen. "The prestige of Dunham advisors has increased considerably since they were first instituted. Again this year, the Trustees will honor them at a dinner."

Before Wertimer was appointed associate dean, the job was a part of Tolles' work. "This was when the College administration consisted of a president, a dean, and a business manager, and the student body was only 560."

## – Letters –

To the Editor:

This morning I received my copy of the February 12th edition of the *Spectator* and it is just wonderful. May I congratulate you on a thoroughly professional job.

Sincerely,
Joseph F. Anderson
New York, New York

*(Mr. Anderson, Class of 1944, is vice president of advertising for Dictaphone Corp., was chairman of the 1964 Alumni Fund, and is a former member of the Alumni Council.* — Ed.)

To the Editor:

The Social Committee would like to thank the students and faculty who have been working to make Winter Carnival, 1965, a success. We especially thank Mrs. Louise Belt, Malcolm Allan, Murray Edwards, Robert Monroe, Gerard Moses, John Letzelter, James Penney, William Pritchard, Mox Weber, Sidney Wertimer, and the chaperones for their prodigious exuberance.

The Social Committee

# New rules passed by pub committee

"Although no trouble is contemplated, of course, this is what may be expected in event it does arise:

"**WARNINGS:** On compaint from customers or at the suggestion of waiters, the Senior Bartender may warn an offending customer. The bartender will then record the name of the student warned.

"**THE DEPARTURE:** If the offending customer does not heed the warning, uses offensive language, or drinks outside the Pub, the Senior Bartender wil: 1) ask him for his ID card and 2) instruct him to leave.

"(1) Failure promptly to produce the ID card will mean exclusion for the next four full weeks of the Pub's operation.

"(2) Failure to leave will mean that beer service in the Pub will be suspended forthwith and not resumed until the offender departs.

""**THE PENALTY:** A student asked to leave who produces his ID card wil lose Pub privileges for the next three days the Pub is open to serve beer. His card will be kept in the bar, and his name will be posted on the inside wall of the bar.

**SECOND OFFENDERS:** A student who is asked to leave a second time will be remanded to the Judiciary Board of the College.

"**APPEAL:** Offenders may appeal the deprivation of their Pub privileges to the Judiciary Board."

The Pub Advisory Committee

| | |
|---|---|
| Richard Couper | Peter Hausmann |
| Ronald Loomis | James Hildebrand |
| Robert Monroe | Gary Musselman |
| Paul Parker | John Paul |
| Sidney Wertimer | James Pollack |


The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHEEN NUMBER EIGHTEEN

First Published as "The Radiator"


**QUOTATION FOR THE WEEKEND**

*A man must be erect, not be kept erect by others.*

—Marcus Aurelius.


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# *Reviewer calls Mongo 'the true entertainer'*

—by MARTY KAY

"Mongo is one of the few artists who has not had to say that he has kept his musical form pure. It is enough to say that he has created his own style. Mongo is more than just an Afro-Cuban jazz man, more than just a musician, more than just creative — he is the culmination of all of these, the true entertainer."

For those of us, like Al Lansing in his *Dark Rhythms: The Story of Afro-Cuban Jazz,* who know of Mongo and his music, it is always a pleasure to see him get the praise he deserves. And it is always a pleasure to see him in concert, especially for me when I think back to the days of Mongo and Commander Hotrod.

Commandor Hotrod was, at one time, the pillar of station WWRL in New York, and needless to say, they were a world in themselves. Hotrod, for those who don't already know, is analogous to Jocko of Jocko's Rocket Ship, which originated out of WBAS in Philadelphia. (As it happens, Commander Hotrod maintains that he is the creator of the Rocket Ship Show, offering as proof of his title, "The originator, not the flower but the root, the Rod.")

Anyway, I remember as an emaciated child in New York, I would listen to WWRL after Jean Shepherd had gone off at one in the morning to pick up some of the sounds of Harlem. And often Commander Hotrod would have big Mongo nights, during which he would play all of his Mongo favorites. For hours at a time I would become saturated with continuous high-pressure Mongo, while a frenzied Hotrod could do nothing more than scream in the background: "Mongo, Mongo, MONGO!! Have mercy, Mongo!" As I dragged myself to school the next day, I always had the feeling that my hours had been well-spent.

When I was older, and in high school, I used to spend most of my weekends at Stanley's. Stanley's is a bar in the "real" village, on the lower East Side across from the Bowery, and a very cool place to go if you want to make it with a Pembroke girl. In those days the Village wasn't a total loss, and a group of us would sit around while Kerouac or Patcher mouthed poetry. (We didn't know then that our idle talk would have such a telling effect on Larry, nor did we care.)

Mongo used to fall by every so often, even after he had had his big hit, *Watermelon Man,* and had again gone popular, which is what Frantz claimed. Even so, we of the in-group remained faithful, and even when Alpert was staying at my place after the LSD affair, we still managed to get in a couple hours of WWRL every night.

Now those days are past, and I realize that what Rambler Jack told me that night was true after all, so that it is with pleasure mixed with the pale of time that I look forward to Mongo's show here at Hamilton. For even though he has probably forgotten about the Bentley and, thank God, the time in El Paso, the real Mongo will be here with his band, "movin' and and groovin,' wheelin' and dealin'," as the Rod himself used to say.

## Blood Drive

Was Los will sponsor its annual Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, March 8. Students may donate blood anytime from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Dunham Dormitory.

## Letters

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters must be in the *Spectator* office by the Wednesday evening before Friday of publication.

The Social Committee has postponed the hootenanny until Saturday, March 13. Anyone interested in participating should see Doug Frechtling in 302 Carnegie.

**Lives in Iran —**

# Student author is Armenian

—by KEITH MOSTOFI

It is a long time since Omar Khayyam composed his famous verses and longer still since Cyrus the Great toppled the mighty kingdoms of Babylon and Lydia and carved the most extensive empire then known to man, but the Persia fabled in ancient legend still survives under the proud name of Iran.

**A large, somewhat arid country (at least one reputable desert), Iran has a population of 30 million, mostly Moslem, but highly diverse in origin — Iranian, Kurdish, Lurish, Turkish, Armenian, Arabic, Turkoman, Jewish, Tatar, and what have you. From this exotic, cosmopolitan land comes a Hamilton freshman, Bennett Davidian.**

Although Ben was born in Tehran, the capital and largest city of Iran, he has lived in Cairo and in Beirut. He returned to Tehran for high school, to attend the American Community School. His father now serves with the Ministry of Health, dealing with the problems of narcotics control. (A major part of the narcotics produced on the world market, both legally and illegally, are from the Middle East.) In coming to Hamilton, Ben has suffered few shocks of Westernization. "Tehran is a modern city about the size of Queens," he said, "but many people think that there are sand dunes in the streets and that we whip around on camels all the time."

Bennett Davidian, author of one-act play.

Iran is a constitutional monarchy under his Higness, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi II. Although crippled by the Mongol invasions during the Middle Ages, allowed to flounder under the dynasty previous to that of the present Pahlevi's, and subjected to foreign interference and actual takeover, especially during the last war, Iran has forged ahead in its modernization under the skillful hand of both Pahlevi shahs.

"The Shah's doing a good job," noted Davidian. "He's putting through a lot of needed reforms. With these reforms, Iran will be a cleaner and better place. Although many social and economic reforms are necessary, Davidian finds little about which to complain in regard to the form of constitutional government enjoyed by Iran, although there is always room for improvement, as in any government.

The Shah's reforms have met a good deal of opposition, led chiefly by the landowners and the religious leaders, who both stand to be hurt by them. The proposed "emancipation" of women challenges traditional Moslem teachings, and land redistribution would damage the economic position of the landowners, many of whom are absentee.

The opposition has led to clashes in the streets; the most awesome series of street riots occurred two summers ago when troops fought pitched battles with fanatic, ultraconservative Sh'iites during a religious festival.

"We were in French class," recalled Davidian, "when shots rang out. Our teacher fainted and my friend and I carried her out of the room. Then the mob poured into the school grounds and we joined the free-for-all. Then we got on our motor scooter and took off for home through mobs milling all about. However, we met with mixed feelings on the part of the rioters—my friend was tall, blond and American—and we had a few rather unpleasant moments."

Iran is a relatively modern country, "We even have supermarkets," noted Davidian. Many of the Western preconceptions about Iran are false. "My father has only one wife," chuckled Davidian. Depending on one's point of view, Moslems are either straight-laced fanatics or socialists (according to popular Western legend.)

"Relations between the sexes are normal for the most part in Iran; they talk to each other, go out together, and court each other. I went out for the first time when I was fourteen." Teenagers in Iran dress like their European counterparts — Continental style — but are somewhat more conservative. "There is less promiscuity in Iran than in the States," he said.

Davidian is an Armenian, and he speaks Armenian in his household, although he is fluent in Persian, Arabic, French, and English. Although his family is Armenian Christian, his father holds a position in the Iranian government, and has many Moslem friends. "The impression that the Westerners get of the Moslems being implacably opposed to the existence of Christians and Jews is a ridiculous misconception." Davidian ran track in high school and he was also interested in drama and creative writing.

At Hamilton, Ben plans to be a psychology major and has written one of the three one-act plays which will be presented to the College. "This place is great," said Davidian. "I think I will profit immensely by my experience at Hamilton and this experience will be really valuable to me when I do the two years of teaching which is required of every Iranian college graduate.

"The American system of education has had an uphill battle against the French system in Iran, but the Americans have done a lot here. The American missionaries, for example, may not have converted anybody, but they helped introduce us to modern ideas and ways of doing things, and this is more important in the long run than the largest amount of foreign aid."

# *Winter Carnival . . .*

(Continued from page 1)

particularly adept at responding to the immediate situation and aiming their satire at local and topical subjects.

Mongo Santamaria is best known in the United States as the pop recording artist responsible for the hit song, *Watermelon Man.* Born in the Jesus Maria district of Havana, he is also an excellent Latin percussionist and one of the foremost exponents of authentic Afro-Cuban music in the world.

Mongo and his band of six jazz musicians have a wide repetoire, making them successful in playing both rhythm and blues. The leader of the Santamaria Septet, Mongo, is known for his driving work on the bongos and conga drums. This lends what *Variety* hailed as "mucho excitement" to the performance. Mongo presently records for Columbia Records; he has appeared with his band at Basin Street East and The Village Gate in New York.

Admission to both shows, *The Establishment* and the dance with Mongo, is $4 for students without social tickets and guests not having a guest card issued by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

Social tickets will be on sale at the door or from John Paul at ELS.

## Art Exhibit

The Kirkland Art Center will open an exhibit from the Rockwell Collection of Western Americana Art this Sunday with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Originals by Remington, Russell, Schreyvogel, Sharp, Dye, Leigh, and Eggenhofer will be on display. The *Spectator* will review the exhibit next week.

## New Beers

Three more imported beers have been added to the selection in the Pub. Labatts will be sold for 35 cents a bottle, Wurzburger and Heineken's for 45 cents a bottle, and light and dark Lowenbrau for 50 cents a bottle. Here's seeing you.

## Fellowship

Jim Willse '66 has been awarded a Newspaper Fund internship for this summer. In addition to being paid by the newspaper he works for, Willse will receive a $500 grant from the Fund, which sponsors yearly competition for the summer positions.

Willse is Arts and Entertainments editor of the *Spectator* and a member of the Social Committee and Student Senate.

# Placement Office announces interviews for job applicants

Seven companies will be interviewing job applicants on the Hill this week. Interviews are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, which will interview from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Literature about each organization is available in the Placement Office. Students must sign up for a specific time for an interview and complete a personal data sheet in the Placement Office at least two days before the interview.

Monday: *Corn Products Company,* one of the largest food processing concerns in the country, is particularly interested in financial division management trainees. There are also opportunities for plant chemists and corporate engineers, and in manufacturing management, consumer sales, and industrial sales. Summer employment is available for underclassmen.

Tuesday: *John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company* is looking for candidates for actuarial, management, and sales management training. Summer training programs are open to underclassmen.

Tuesday: *Social Security Administration* has particular openings for claims representatives.

Wednesday: *Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company* is seeking to fill positions in customer relations, lending, international banking, trust administration, and investments.

Wednesday: *Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York* offers actuarial, management, and sales management training programs.

Thursday: *Union Carbide Corporation* is seeking sales representatives with potential to become district representatives.

Thursday: *Sealwright - Oswego Falls Corporation,* producers of paper, plastic, and plastic-coated paper closures and containers, offers opportunities in production, industrial engineering, quality control, printing, finance, research and development, plant engineering, planning, and sales.

Any student interested in discussing any companies, the interviewing process, or his own post-graduate plans should see Ronald N. Loomis, director of the Placement Office, Buttrick Hall.

# Houses schedule weekend parties

The schedule for fraternity parties this weekend:

ADP — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., closed, band.

Chi Psi — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., couples only; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., couples only; bands both times.

DKE — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., closed; Sun., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., closed; band both times.

D Phi — Sat., 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., couples only, band.

DU — Sat., 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., closed, band.

ELS — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., couples only, band.

Gryphon — Fri., 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., couples only, band.

Psi U — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., couples only, band.

Sig — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., couples only, band.

TKE — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., couples only, Sat., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (couples only); bands both times.

TDX — Sun., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., couples only, band.

* * *

Room parties in dormitories are allowed till 2 a.m. both nights.

* * *

Pub hours have been extended to 1 a.m. Friday night, and 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

# News Shorts

ROBINSON

David B. Robinson '65 has been awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for 1965-66. The fellowship covers all expenses for a year of graduate study and is designed to encourage consideration of the ordained Protestant ministry as a life work.

MANAGEMENT

The American Management Association will sponsor a four-week summer program in management training for 35 students who will complete their sophomore year this June. The program will be held at Hamilton, N. Y., and will cost $1050. Interested students should see Ronald Loomis.

BRISTOL

Persons interested in applying to Xerox Corp. or the Bristol Myers Corp., two firms which will not be visiting the campus for recruiting, should contact Loomis.


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# Debaters take trophies at Montreal

—by JIM MEADE

Competing with over 60 schools at the McGill University International Debating Tournament in Montreal last weekend, the Hamilton Debate Team won trophies for best affirmative team, best individual speaker, and runner-up in the tournament.

Debating the topic *Resolved: that the enforcement of morals is not a concern of the law,* Hamilton's team of Al Sigman and Lorin Nathan was the only undefeated affirmative team in the regular tournament, winning against The University of British Columbia, St. George's of Vermont, The Royal Military College of Canada, St. Lawrence, and Union.

Sigman and Nathan narrowly missed winning first place in the tournament as they lost to Harvard's negative team in the Championship Debate by a close decision.

Sigman's brilliant showing throughout the tournament, and particularly in his rebuttal in the championship debate, earned him the award of best individual speaker of the more than 250 debaters. Fawzia Amir, an Arabic (i.e. "Belly") Dancer, who agreed wholeheartedly with Sigman's contention that "the enforcement of morals is not a concern of the law," presented him the award.

So close and exciting was the Hamilton-Harvard Championship Debate that McGill University and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have decided to sponsor a return match between the two teams to be televised nationally in Canada on March 5.

Al Sigman Lorin Nathan

In taking the first two places in the tournament, Hamilton and Harvard defeated teams from all over the U.S. and Canada. Competition was stiff, including such schools as Columbia, Union, Dartmouth, Toronto, and Ottawa.

Though Hamilton's negative team of Bill Newell and Steve Gottlieb did not fare as well as the affirmative, they upset previously undefeated Loyola of Chicago in their final match to put Hamilton into the finals.

The McGill tournament is the only one Hamilton has attended or will attend this year. The Hamilton team dislikes the usual national debate topic, unemployment, as well as the practice of many teams of presenting cases prepared well in advance, often by coaches or graduate students who act as advisors.

Phil Webb, president of the Debate Club, said, "Both Hamilton and Harvard are uncoached debate teams, and both teams prepared their cases in their cars on the way to the tournament."

As Al Sigman explained, "Where many schools put emphasis on rules and techniques in debating, we stress argumentation and content."

Though the team shuns national tournaments, it does have plans for a bright future. The Hill will possibly witness an encounter of the debate teams of Hamilton and Harvard some time in the spring of this year.

"After we finish this set...

let's head for 'Charlie's'... Don't call a cab. I want to show you my new wheels— a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who keeps waving? My Dodge salesman... good people. Clued me in on all the jazz that comes standard on a Coronet 500."

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"Black is the color of my true love's Coronet..."

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Dodge Coronet 500

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## Judiciary Board Holds Elections

The Student Senate held the first of its spring elections in Tuesday chapel this week to select representatives for the Judiciary Board.

The board is the student judiciary body elected to enforce Student Senate regulations on social conduct. It consists of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Bruce Haddow '66 was appointed chairman of the board last week.

Elected Tuesday were Chops DiClerico from the junior class and William Ernstom from the sophomore class. Art Jones and Oliver Nichols tied for the other junior representative position. Frank Marshall and Dave Rogers are runner-ups from the freshman class for the sophomore member.

A run-off election will be held Tuesday to break the two ties. The new board will assume office in the week of March 14 and will serve for one year. The present members are Peter Hausmann, chairman; Robert Best; DiClerico; Haddow; and Art Jones.

Elections for sophomore and junior class presidents will take place next. Petitions will be available on Thursday, March 4, for prospective candidates, and must be returned by the March 10 deadline. The petitions must contain between 20 and 30 signatures of members of the candidate's own class.

A general election will be held on March 16 to determine the presidents of the sophomore and junior classes and the president of the Student Senate. Nominations for the latter office will be accepted from students during March 5 - 10.

Another general election on April 13 will select representatives to the Student Senate and the senior class president. Petitions for candidates to these positions will be available on March 23 and must be returned no later than April 7.

The elections committee of the Senate refused to release for publication the number of votes each candidate received.

### Summer at Yosemite

The Placement Office has information regarding summer employment opportunities with the Yosemite Park and Curry Company in Yosemite National Park. California. The company operates a string of hotels, lodges, camps, and other services for visitors to the park, and hires a large number of college students.

Positions are available as room clerks, house men, yard men, dining room waiters, cafeteria and grill workers, bus boys, cooks helpers, and a wide variety of other positions.

Applicants must be at least 18 and have completed their freshman year in college. Wages begin at $192 a month. For further information see Ronald Loomis in the Placement Office.

### Social Privileges

Bill Tracy, president of the Fraternity Presidents' Council, reminds independents that they must have cards proving that they have social privileges at the fraternities for admittance to parties in the houses this weekend.

# Basketballers win two games

The touring Continentals split two games on last weekend's trip to the north country. Friday night they dropped an overtime thriller to St. Lawrence, 86-84. They rebounded Saturday with a 92-69 tromping of Clarkson and downed Hobart 91-53 Wednesday.

The St. Lawrence game was an uphill battle all the way for Continentals. Al Jonson, the Larries' candidate for Little All-American honors, poured in 18 points the first half to pace St. Lawrence to a 35-30 lead. Bill Ernstrom, with 11 points, and Marty Hilfinger, playing an outstanding defensive game, kept Hamilton within reach.

An inspired Hamilton five, led by the ball hawking of Bob Adams, and the scoring of Ernstrom and Doc Lundberg, pared the Larry lead down throughout the second half. With two and one half minutes left, Hilfinger's basket sent the Continentals into the lead for the first time, 70-69.

The lead changed hands four times until with sixteen seconds left, Jonson's two free throws gave the Larries a 76-74 lead. Jay Owen's drive with three seconds left tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Ernstrom's jumper, and two foul shots by Hilfinger gave Hamilton an early 80-77 lead in the overtime, but St. Lawrence took advantage of some Continental cold shooting and reeled off six straight points for an 83-80 lead. Owen's drive cut the lead to one with two minutes left, but that was as close as the Hillmen got. Hilfinger scored the last Hamilton tally with one minute to go. Soon after, he contracted his fifth personal foul. Neither Adams nor Lundberg, both of whom fouled out late in the second half, played in the overtime period. Bob Schulze injured his elbow early in the first half and was out for the remainder of the game.

Hamilton's Bob Adams fights for a rebound during Wednesday night's 91-53 victory over Hobart.

Johnson led all scorers with 38 points. Ernstrom, with 26, and Lundberg, with 21, led the Continentals.

Saturday afternoon the Continentals humbled the Clarkson Engineers on their home court, scoring 43 points in the first half and 49 in the second. After leading by as much as 12, the Hillmen had to settle for a 43-36 halftime edge. With Ernstrom hitting on 70 percent of his shots, Hamilton steadily pulled away during the second half. Patrick cleared his bench with seven minutes to go.

# *Skaters down Amherst, break losing streak*

Hamilton's hockey team proved to itself and many increasingly skeptical fans that it could play winning hockey by defeating Amherst 5-2 last Saturday and upsetting Williams yesterday. The wins, the Continental's second and third in 12 tries, ended nine frustrating weeks without victory.

After the dismal loss to AIC two weeks ago, Coach Greg Batt shuffled his lines in an attempt to find a winning combination. His experimenting paid off handsomely as a revitalized first line of Rad Pearsall, Jim Goodfellow, and Chuck Wardell tallied three of the five Hamilton goals.

Only one minute after the opening face off, Pearsall beat Amherst's fine goalie Bill Johnson from close range on passes from Wardell and Tom Macy. The Hillmen were never headed thereafter.

Macy added another first period goal unassisted at 13:47. While the Lord Jeffs threatened constantly, goalie Art Bloom blocked all 16 Amherst shots.

Henry Little and Pearsall tallied within a space of 52 seconds late in the second period. Pearsall's goal, his second of the game, was his sixth of the season.

Wardell added Hamilton's fifth goal early in the final period. While Amherst foiled Bloom's shutout bid with two quick goals, the score stood at 5-2 until the final buzzer.

Much of the credit for Hamilton's victory must go to the Hamilton netminder. Although the Lord Jeffs outshot the Hillmen 50-41, Bloom kicked out all but two in his finest performance of the season.

Yesterday afternoon an underdog Hill team put its embryonic winning streak on the line against a tough Williams sextet. After bowing to the Ephmen earlier in the season, the Continentals turned against their Massachusetts foes and scored a stunning 3-2 upset victory.

After a scoreless first period, Henry Little put the Continentals on top midway through the second period. Rad Pearsall added a second Hamilton tally, but a Williams goal narrowed the margin to 2-1 after two periods.

In the third period, Pearsall's second goal of the afternoon, and his fourth in two games, proved to be the difference as the Continentals went on to win their third game of the campaign.

Once again Art Bloom was outstanding in the Hamilton nets as he turned aside 42 shots to his opponent's 18.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Hamilton will face the University of Pennsylvania hockey club before a houseparty weekend crowd. Last year under similar circumstances, the Hillmen shut out the Quakers 5-0. Tomorrow's outcome should be closer.

# Thin-clads place sixth

Despite some inferior performances, the indoor track team placed sixth in an extremely strong field of 15 teams at the Rochester Invitational meet. The highlight of the meet was the victory by Drew Ramsey in the 50-yard dash.

Ramsey, who already is the state 100-yard champion, won his semi-final and was off the blocks well in the final to cop the event in 5.5 seconds. The team title was won by Syracuse, with Colgate, Rochester, Cornell, and Alfred also outscoring the Blue. As can be seen, most of the teams that placed higher than the Hillmen are large, athletic-oriented universities.

Other point getters for the team were Tom Deyle and the mile relay team of Ramsey, Woody Studenmund, Bill Eberle, and Pete Hotine. Deyle took a fourth in the shot with a 45-7½ toss. The put was a ½ inch over the official school record. The relay team, which also placed fourth, was overpowered by very strong teams from Colgate and Syracuse and Rochester. The team will be out to avenge such rough handling in the Union Invitational meet March 13.

Other strong entries were Al Podosek, who took a sixth in the two mile with a 10:13 effort, and Peter Hotine in the 880. Studenmund was scratched from the 440 because of a throat infection. Also competing were Andy Campbell, two mile; Bill Olmsted, 440; John Siebert and Bob Wolfe, shot; Tom Atkins and Roger Hamlin, pole vault; and Conway Stone, hurdles.

The next meet for the blue will be a quadrangular meet with RPI, Union, and Cortland in the Union Field House, the night of March 5.

# Inspired frosh thrash Hobart; to meet Union next tuesday

Sparked by the all around fine play of Jim Brooks, an inspired freshman basketball team took an early lead to thrash Hobart, 74 to 61. Brooks, high scorer with 28 points, was backed up by the deadly outside shooting of Bill Pomeroy (14 points) and the powerful driving of Larry Olney, who shot for 10 points.

The Hillmen showed much strength over the defense of the Hobart five. The team also worked the ball well and exhibited fine play making. The entire freshman squad received active game time when Coach Jones substituted freely during the last five minutes.

The frosh hoopsters have greatly improved during the season. They have won four of their last five games, losing only in a close match with Rochester. Next Tuesday the freshmen will host Union at 6:15 p.m.

The Hamilton frosh lost to Union in the first game of the season, 90 to 81. The final game could prove a strong challenge to the Hillmen.

# Unclassifieds

**UNDER THE WAGON**

Eternity is a window painted black.
Calamity crashing on the yellow sands,
Fluorescent Greeks in the bearded trees
Deny the existence of a temporal afterbirth.

Sappho, the philosophic barber,
Raises high her stainless shears
Snipping the corner of her poetic license.
Shedding sanguine gloom on Emerson's halls.

A little boy must have his toy
And wagons serve as well as any;
The corpse of burnt-out recognition
Sinks beneath.

Round and round old Waldo's bush,
Old Waldo's bush, old Waldo's bush,
Round and round old Waldo's bush,
At six o'clock in the morning.

—a group effort by the Sensitive Young Men

**SEARCH** our 25c table and pick up a treasured book. Studio Bookshop, 37 College Street.

**FOR SALE:** one somewhat hot car, minus hubcaps. See Wallace, Buttrick.

# Icemen to host Oswego tomorrow

Cancellations and schedule changes have enabled this weekend's Winter Carnival hockey fans to see Hamilton's freshman sextet in action against Oswego at the Sage Rink. The team's last home appearance of the year gets under way at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The frosh take a 2-4 record into tomorrow's encounter with their upstate rivals. Although only a club team, Oswego is one of the highest scoring squads in the area, most recently dropping a 9-7 decision to St. Lawrence.

The season concludes Wed., March 3 at Oswego. An RPI contest, scheduled at Troy last weekend, was cancelled because of a shortage of players on the Engineer squad.

Copies of this year's humor issue will be in student and faculty mail boxes tomorrow morning. Copies will also be on sale in the College Store and Pub throughout the weekend.

Swim team co-captain in his final varsity performance at Hamilton College.

# Rochester skinclads swamp Hillmen; frosh edge rivals

The varsity swimming team went into its final meet of the season without a victory to its credit. Last Saturday, the Rochester Yellowjackets won a lopsided 67-28 victory from the undermanned Hillmen.

John Greenwood was again victorious in the diving as was the freestyle relay team of Chuck Rinker, Neil McBride, Bob Palmer, and Dick Hadley.

The freshmen salvaged some prestige for Hamilton with an exciting 48-47 victory. Bruce Mohl racked up three victories to top off an outstanding season, while Scott Young also won three events. Mohl was victorious in the 200 yd. individual medley, 200 yd. backstroke, and was a member of the winning 400 yd. freestyle relay team. Young took firsts in the 200 yd. freestyle, 500 yd. freestyle, and was also on the winning relay team.

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